cent on the possibilities of chance from one ostled and fought for a chance to put a bet on some thoroughbred that had struck their untutored fancy. The poolroom habitue, with his dope sheet, winners for a menth back carefully tabulated, crowded into the stands, contemptuously rejecting the horses without form, learnedly talking of distance, track, weights, boy, owner, time, and all the other elements that make the estimation of probable victory. Banker and bum, clerk and coachman, merchant, and moucher, met on an equal plane, a common footing. One man's money was as good as another's.

AND THE WOMEN. And the women. Well, women do not bet and bonbons, and bouquets, and theater tickets and such things in this day Many a pretty hand nervously opened a portemonnaie to find a bank bill to back up her judgment. There were betting commissioners going about the stand taking orders as there are at the established tracks, who were well patronized, but the feminine gamesters seemed to rely on their masculine escorts to place their money for crowd the matter of picking winners was not such a difficult proposition as it might

seem. Two processes were in favor. "Jimmy," said a fair creature in blue, am going to close my eyes, take this pin and jab it into the score card. Wherever the pin falls, Jimmy, there will the win-ner be. "With an expression of disgusted "With an expression of disgusted amusement, Jimmy watched the jabbing method of picking winners. The point of the pin pricked the name of Golden Rattle, entered in the first race. "Jimmy, bet this said the girl. "I feel as if it just Jimmy demurred. He thought there was nothing to it but Gus Lanka. He said so, confiding the information that Gus Lanka was as good as in, and that it was all over but the cashing of the ticket. The girl stuck to her guns, or, rather, her pins, and Jimmy very naturally did as requested. Golden Rattle, at the comfortable odds of 3 to 1, took the pening event, and when Jimmy returned his face was a study

Another method in vogue with the girls was picking winners because of pretty names. In the second race Herodes, because of the harmony of the name, was popular with the feminine portion of the crowd. Man after man slipped from a comfortable seat by the side of a pretty girl to bet a dollar or two for herself on Herodes. Again the intuition "hunch"-call it what you will-was successful. Herodes simply loyed with his field, galloping in the easiest

Not all the women played horses by this sort of reasoning. A few there were who had some knowledge of the entries, remem they could do at certain distances, under certain weight, on certain kinds of a track. they bet on form or let the end of a hatpin decide the momentous question, it was all the same. The women risked their money, and risked it largely. It is no exaggeration to say that several hundreds of dollars were carried to the betting sheds from dainty

NOT GOOD LOSERS.

An unfortunate fact, but still a fact, is that women are not good losers. They bet yesterday afternoon with abandon, but the bets seemed to be made as if there was no possibility of a slip between the cup and the lip. The men lost, but they simply lighted another cigar, smothered a gentle oath or two, laughed, or did nothing whatever, according to their individual temper-Not so the women, in the aggregate. With the electrifying cry, "They are the crowd came, however, on the street off!" a girl's eyes would strain after the flying horses as, standing on her chair, she would turn red and pale under the excitewe'ut of the moment. As the field neared

wire, with the horse that carried a h's pin money laboring somewhere in the rear, the storm would break, and woe to the lackless wight who, in a moment of rashness, had given advice that was taken. One woman in particular, although there were plenty of others that could be held up as examples, was the life of a party of six in one of the lower boxes during the first three races. She had won two bets, and had come out even on another. In the fourth, the Derby, she plunged. All the winnings were put on Omdurman, the favorite. Something happened to Omdurman. He came in later than several others, and the woman's spirits were ruined for the day. Gloom succeeded happiness, silence charming garrulity; a sphinx would have een a companionable person compared to her. She was a hard loser and she showed it. But, like other rules, this had its exceptions-at least one charming one. Away up, on one of the highest seats in the grand stand, sat a girl worth going miles to see, Her neat blue linen dress, fitting as if it had been molded to her perfect figure, her shiring eyes, red cheeks and beautiful face drew the glances of scores of openly admiring eyes. She made no bets until the Der-Then, scanning the card, her eyes fell on the name of Prince Richard. To the man at her side she gave a \$5 gold piece with instructions to bet it \$2 straight, \$1 place, and \$2 show on the horse. The willing Mercury went, bet and returned with the licket: "Prince Richard, \$20 to \$2, \$4 to She stood to win \$28 on her \$5 nvestment, and her confidence in the success of her favorite was good to see. When Prince Richard paraded before the stand she clapped her hands and shouted for pure The horses lined up before the The starter took little time in aligning them. Prince Richard, well behaved, was on the extreme outside. The word was given, the barrier went down, and they were off with thundering feet-all but Prince Richard. The hope of the lady in blue stood as if chained to the track, his key staring at the starter stupidly, while the flying field put distance between it and hopelessly left horse with the speed of

had watched her joy in the horse, expected vear's end to another, who grind day in a fallen face, maybe a tear or so-at least, some peculiarly feminine demonstration. None came. The girl looked at the man, She who was watching her curiously. laughed as she looked, and laughed and laughed again. "Well, what's the difference?" she cried, merrily. "It's part of the won if the start had been good." It was superb, that action, and was recognized as the gamest thing of the day by everybody

THE BETTING FEVER. The betting fever stirred every pulse.

difference. The bulk of the money was wagered on the Derby, the feature race, but the bookmakers did a thriving business. Three favorites came home in front, and the outsiders that won all had considerable backing. It is improbable that the layers of odds reaped a very rich harvest. Golden Rattle, which took the first, was well backed, although the bulk of the money went in on Gus Lanka and Crime. The bookmakers were folted in the second, when Herodes romped home, but in the third they had practically clean sheets on account of the decidedly off-colored victory of Phosphorus. Everything in the race fact that the field slowed down at the wire and allowed the long-legged sorrel to come on and win by a neck caused murmurs all the wise ones went to Welsh Girl. There was a tip out on Jim Hand's entry, and for once the good thing went through. At the odds of 3 to 1 several barrels of money were bet on Welsh Girl, and it is probable that the booking fraternity lost heavily Omdurman, the favorite, was practically neglected. Opening at 3 to 2, his price went to 2 to 1, with a number of small bets, out few of any consequence. Theory, heav ily backed by the public, won the fifth, and the long line that had faced the cashiers told an eloquent story of profit and loss. Chopin, in the sixth, was the friend of the bookies. The money went in on Compass and Milos, but both were beaten out by hopin in a drive.

It was an odd thing, but a fact which excited comment from those who see racing frequently at Chicago and elsewhere, 'hat the crowd yesterday afternoon hardly knew for a time just how to act. Enthusiasm came, but it came slowly. During the first race or two people in the grand stand applauded a little, clapped their hands a little, but they had not got to the point where they wanted to get up on the chairs and howl. That came later. In the third, when the thoroughbreds danced out to the bugle notes and the bell in the judges' stand, the first real burst of enthusiasm came. STOOD UP AND CHEERED.

Men and women stood up while they bered where they had run before, what the starting point. When the magical cry, "They're off!" echoed from stand to paddock a shout went up that never really died These had seen many races before and had learned the value of "dope." But whether away until the last race had been run and won. It was the newness, the novelty, the uncertainty as to just what should be done under the circumstances. The artificiality was quickly melted. Human nature, not a small element of which is the love of a man for a contest of speed and gameness, got in its work. The proper thing to do came naturally. Mouths opened involuntarily to cheer, hands came together nat-People went to the races in every sort

> of vehicle. Automobiles puffed and snorted on every road to the fair ground. Tallyhos, with horn and ribbons, rolled along carrying merry parties of society folk. Stanhopes, runabouts, broughams, phaetons, buggies, everything on four wheels or two was crowded into the inclosure reserved for them. The great majority of cars. The service was good and fast time made. Every car was loaded almost before it left the corner of Washington and Illinois streets. Those that climbed on later, hung by fingers and toes. Returning from the races the crush was terrific at the grounds, but there were no accidents. The crowd was well handled. The arrangements in the grounds were also good. Those that had the price or the inclination were taken care of in the grand stand, which, while crowded apparently to the limit of its capacity, was not uncomfortably filled. Along the fences in front of the stand from the carriage inclosure to the temporary paddock human beings stood densely packed together. On the other side of the track there were more carriages, more people standing. Despite the fact that 20,000 people had to be taken care of there were few complaints made and every one seemed to manage to find a place to see well. It would be a mistake to say that the attention of the women was concentrated entirely on picking winners. The eternal feminine question can be none other than one-gowns. Seated in the stand, conscious that her dress was becoming, that her hat was stylish, and that there was just enough silk hose showing and not too much the lady scanned every newcomer with undisguised interest. Pungent were the comments made. Burning were the ears of the luckless girl who failed to meet the approval of those merciless critics-the other women. It was a well-dressed, wellgroomed crowd, the men included; a crowd entirely in keeping with an event of the kind. Linen or duck was most in favor. Cool and stylish the girl who appeared in the one or the other looked her best and suffered not. White shirtwaists and black short skirts, the happy invention of some friends of womankind, relieved the bursts of color that shone here and there where some woman almost too brilliantly attired preened her feathers. It was all good for the eye and satisfactory to taste, in the

GENERAL SATISFACTION. All things being equal, it was as satisfactory in its way to Indianapolis people as Washington Park was June 20 to folk of the Windy City. It required but little stretch of the imagination to dignify the derbyette

ing Welsh Girl past the wire as it was to for her guest of honor Miss Emily Olcott, Chicago people to hail The Picket winner of Muncie, with Mr. and Mrs. Stoughton in the great Western classic. There were A. Fletcher. certainly comparatively as many beautiful women and handsome men, as much enthuslasm, as many chances to back favorite horses and otherwise enjoy one's self. The opening day of the neeting was such a success, in fact, that the query on everybody's itable race meeting every year?" The cause of the query may also be taken as the answer. It has been demonstrated that the sport is popular in this city, that people will patronize running races, and that there need be nothing lacking that other cities have constantly in season. The probabili-Old or young, staid or giddy, it made no | ties are that for many years to come excited thousands will rise as they did yesterday afternoon to shout themselves hoarse in acclaiming the thoroughbred that plunges under the wire winner of the Indianapolis

SOCIETY OUT IN FORCE.

Boxes and Grand Stand Filled with

Prettily Gowned Women. The fact that the Indianapolis Derby is to be regarded henceforth as a society event was established yesterday. Despite the intense heat, and despite the usual aversion to the Fourth of July celebration, the grand stand and boxes were filled with society women, ready to cheer or wall over their favorites, to make mild little over the grounds. In the fourth, the Derby, I to visit and chat with one another, and to do all the other usual things that one does

> The grand stand was a pretty sight with its contingent of women and girls in light summer gowns or cool shirtwaists, with fluttering fans and flower-laden hats. There were not many elaborate gowns worn-the heat prevented that. The dress-up frock usually spells warmth, and yesterday every woman in the grand stand wanted her coolest frock and her breeziest fan. But though there were few noticeably stunning gowns, there were pretty gowns beyond number, the airy summer organdies and lawns, and the trim shirtwaist suits, more than making up for any more elaborate gowning. The Derby red, too, was rather conor a bright red sunshade, but for the most part hats, sashes and parasols were of white or some of the lighter, cooler colors. But notwithstanding all such minor deficiencies, the Derby was a success both Joynt displayed his cleverness by giving as a society event and a spectacle. One of the prettiest gowns was worn by

> Mrs. John Newman Carey. It was of blue silk organdie with panels of antique lace, and with it was worn a hat of blue chiffon with black plumes. Mrs. Charles A. Bookwalter wore a summer gown of white with a white hat. Mrs. Samuel Van Camp wore a daintily fashioned white dotted swiss with blue ribbons, and Mrs. John Taylor Martindale wore a smart frock of flowered pique. Mrs. Henry Coburn wore a ucked gown of white with a pink hat and his position but once, finished well back in Mrs. Augustus Coburn was in white silk, tucked, with a black and white hat. Miss Julia Kern wore a pretty gown of ecru linen with a scarlet hat. Among those present in the boxes and grand stand were Mayor and Mrs. Book-

walter, who had with them Mr. and Mrs.

Morton Bookwalter, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Stoddard; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coburn and Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Coburn; Mr. and Mrs. William Jillson, Mr. Jillson, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Jordan of Cincinnati, Miss Elizabeth Peck, Mr. John D. Thomson, Mr. Warren Fairbanks and Mr. John Wallick: Mr. and Mrs. Otton Haueisen, Miss Myla Coburn and Miss Katherine Wallick; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dickson, Mrs. Frank Perrin of Louisville, Mrs. T. H. Wilson, Miss Ryan and Miss May Reisner: Mr. and Mrs. John Newman Carey, Miss Ruth and Miss Eleanor Carey; Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. James Morrell Davis; Mrs. Kate Perry Morris, Miss Enid Morris, Mr. J. C. Perry and Mr. Jay Voss; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mosler, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Kiser and Mr. and Mrs. David Kahn; Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Van Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Van Camp, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Martindale and Miss McDermott; Miss Mary Searle, Miss Cornella Laurentine Searle, Miss Ethel Reeves of Chicago, Mr. Hubert Keller, Mr. Frank Abbett and Mr. John Edith Wilson; Miss Alberta Conlen, Miss Anna Conlen, Miss Florence Cothrell, Miss Mary McConney, Mr. William Harbison; Mrs. Gertrude Miller Brennan, Miss Alice Leeds of Michigan City, Mr. W. O. Henderson of Dayton, O., and Mr. J. E. Roberts; Miss Margaret Neumann and her houseguests, Mrs. Archibald Shannon of Olney, Ill., Miss Tarpy of Evansville, Miss Wheeler of Louisville and Miss McCleery of Marion, and Mr. John and Mr. Kurt Neumann: Mr. and Mrs. John Barrett Cockrum, Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gall, jr., Miss Rose Holmes, Miss Bateman, Miss Mary and Miss Lila Kurtz, Miss Claire Shover, Mr. J. E Shover, Dr. and Mrs. Carleton B. McCulloch, Mrs. Henry J. Brandon, Miss Grace Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Pouder, Mr. and Mrs Burton E. Parrott, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Ballenger, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling R. Holt; Miss Stellah Rauh, Miss Gene Sterne, Mr. Edgar Eckhouse, Mr. Albert Rosen thal, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Robson, Mr. and Mrs. William Frazier Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Alford, Mr. Charles Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Turner, Miss Gene Rauh, Mr Berne Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Morss and Miss Josephine Morss and Miss Attla Malott and her guest. Miss Jessie North of Bed-

and Mrs. David Wallace, Dr. and Mrs. George Edwin Hunt and Mrs. John T. A few people drove out for the races and

ford, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Gaston, Mr.

THE RACES IN DETAIL.

Great Interest Centered in the Derby Event-One Race Criticised.

The second Indianapolis Derby purse, now the classic event of the turf in Indiana, was won by Welsh Girl, a 6-to-1 shot. Omdurman, the odds-on favorite, was unplaced. John Coulter, played by a large following for place, finished second under the whip, with Oriana, a 4-to-1 shot, third. It was 4:10 when the horses left the inclosure for the parade in front of the stand. The crowd had witnessed three most exciting races and the Derby was expected to outclass the other events in point of interest and fast racing. The spectators cheered as the nine thoroughbreds in single file pranced by the stand. Those to go to the post were John Coulter, Onyx II, Star Cotton, Trespasser, Orlana, Water Edge, Welsh Girl, Omdurman and Prince Richard.

The spectators stood on their chairs and watched the Derby candidates line up in front of the barrier. A great race was about to be run and the crowd was on edge. Those who watched the runners dancing in front of the barrier showed signs of nervusness, which increased when the barrier snapped and the bunch of runners got

ORIANA IN THE LEAD. Oriana, the son of Jackson-Miss Hooker, with Burlingame in the saddle, got away in the lead, with the others well bunched. The race to the quarter pole was exciting, with Oriana in the lead by a length and Trespasser, the Padisha-Traviata gelding, ridden by Carnes, a length behind. Omdurman, the favorite, was well back in the bunch, but was making a game fight to get into a better position. Turning into the back stretch Carnes applied the whip and ing the half-mile post Jockey McJoynt, who had the mount on Welsh Girl, showed his wonderful skill by drawing the chestnut mare by The Bard-Athalaric from well in behind the leaders to a commanding posi-tion which he could hold for the race down

At the three-quarter pole the field was well bunched with Trespasser, John Coulter, Welsh Girl and Oriana leading the rest of the field. As soon as the turn was made Mcthe whip and spur to Welsh Girl and making the noble mare gradually pass Oriana, Trespasser and John Coulter, Weish Girl (Compass, 104 (Johnson), 4 to wonderful burst of speed in assuming the | ran. Fracas was left at the post. lead into the stretch she showed little signs of weakness and won easily. Coulter also made a good run and finished second, a length ahead of Oriena. Trespasser, although making a game race, was unplaced, and Omdurman, the favorite, which got away in last place, and improved

RODE A GREAT RACE. Such was the running and winning of the classic event by a good mare, ridden by one of the best jockeys at the track. Mc-Joynt was sent to Indianapolis by J. R. Hand to ride one of Hand's Derby entries. It was thought at first he would have the mount on Golden Rattle, but when Golden Rattle was not entered McJoynt was given the mount on Welsh Girl and he rode a wonderful race. McJoynt recently came to this country from Paris, where he rode for W. K. Vanderbilt, jr., and his ability to win on a good horse was demonstrated in the

before the judges' stand after the finish of the race the immense crowd cheered both horse and rider and cheered again when the laurel wreath was placed around the neck of Welsh Girl. The entire programme of six races was interesting and driving finishes were witnessed in nearly all the events. The first at six furlongs for three-year-olds and upwards was won by Golden Rattle, the favorite, in a driving finish, with Crime second and D. of R., an outsider, third. It was

McKenna; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Horuff in this race that Jockey McJoynt showed and Mr. and Mrs. Reine Miller; Mrs. H. T. | his cleverness, as he had the mount on Bennett, Miss Helen Bennett and Miss Golden Rattle. When the starters were sent to the post a strong wind blew from the west and carried dust from the halfmile track directly to the starters. The bunch got away from the post in a cloud of dust, and it was hard to distinguish from the stand how they got away. Crime held the lead until the stretch was reached, when McJoynt gave the whip to Golden Rattle and sent her to the front. The race down the stretch was exciting, and when within one hundred yards of the wire Golden Rattle went into the lead and held it to the wire, finishing first by about two lengths. The second event was at seven furlongs for four-year-olds and upwards and drew a field of seven starters. Herodes, the favorite, well ridden by A. Weber, was an easy winner, with Myth, the second choice in the betting, second, and Jack McGinn third.

THE RACE CRITICISED. Phosphorus, a five-year-old, carrying 111 pounds and ridden by Wier, won the third event at seven and one-half furlongs. There was a good deal of criticism of this race because of the way the other horses were ridden. By winning the event the gelding will carry five additional pounds it he starts to-morrow. Phosphorus beat Dr. Wiley to the wire in an exciting finish with Nyx, the favorite finishing third. Chicago Girl, which was played heavily, got away badly and failed to get a place.

Theory, the Esher-Morning mare, carrying 106 pounds and ridden by Ezell, won the inclosure for the carriages was bright the fifth race, a selling event at six furwith dainty gowns and sunshades. Miss longs. She was played heavily at 2 to 1.

and make a good race for the finish. Rose Court, a 10-to-1 outsider, finished second, with Fabula third.

Kilimandscharo, a 20-to-1 choice, finished the course without a rider. After the bunch got away. Wickline, who had the mount Kilimandscharo, was thrown, but was

not seriously hurt. After the race Theory was run up

The last event on the card was at one mile for three-year-olds and upward. Starter Blair experienced trouble in getting them away from the barrier, as Jim Mullen acted badly. The barrier snapped several times and the men standing along the fence were struck in the face by the rubber, but no one was injured. After much trouble the bunch was started, with Frances left at the post. Compass, the favorite, maintained a good position on the back stretch, but turning into the home stretch she was caught in a pocket and was forced to ride around Chopin and Milos, then in the lead. While losing ground by swerving to the outside of the track, Chopin and Milos improved their lead. A hard drive was made for the wire, and Chopin, Milos and Com-pass finished necks apart in the order named. Compass would have won with fifty feet more to go. Summaries: First Race-Three-year-olds and upwards,

ten pounds below the scale, six furlongs: Golden Rattle, 109 (McJoynt), opened 3 to 1, closed 2 to 1, won; Crime, 98 (McCloskey), opened 3 to 1, closed 7 to 2, second; D. of R. 109 (Grimes), opened 15 to 1, closed 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:151/2. Gus Lanka, Clarietina, Blumist, Gibraltar and Ovannetta also ran. Second-Four-year-olds and upwards, selling, seven furlongs: Herodes, 105 (A. Weber), opened 6 to 5, closed 3 to 2, won; Myth, 107 (Navarez), opened and closed 2 to 1, second; Jack McGinn, 112 (Ellis), opened 31/2 to 1, closed 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:31. Scorpula, The Geezer, King Bermuda and Pow-

1903, ten pounds below the scale, seven and one-half furlongs: Phosphorus, 111 (Weir), opened and closed 6 to 1, won; Dr. Wiley, 111 (Absher), opened and closed 6 to 1, second; Nyx, 109 (Weber), opened and closed 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:35. Bounteous, Forum, Lola Howe and Chicago Girl also

Fourth-The Derby, purse, for three-year-110 (McJoynt), opened and closed 3 to 1 Trespasser jumped to the front, Onyx II | won; John Coulter, 97 (Sullivan), opened being second and Oriana third. After pass- and closed 3 to 1, second; Oriana, 112 (Burlingame), opened and closed 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:414. Onyx II, Star Cotton, Trespasser, Water Edge, Omdurman and Prince Richard also ran.

Fifth-Three-year-olds and upwards, selling, six furlongs: Theory, 106 (Ezell), 2 1, won; Rose Court, 104 (McCloskey), 10 to 1, second; Fabula, 101 (Absher), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:14. Offset, Hurry, Ben Johnson, Kilimandscharo, Myra Morello, Governor Sayres and Little Gem also ran. Sixth-Three-year-olds and upwards, selling, one mile: Chopin, 109 (Navarez), 6 to 1, was hard. There were big crowds in the won; Milos, 111 (Allison), 3 to 1, second; streets when the rain began, but the peowas good for the distance, and after her 1:42. Craven, Learoyd and Jim Miller also

Entries for Monday.

First Race-Three-quarters of a mile, sell- 
 Pea Ridge
 104
 Theory
 110

 Scorpula
 106
 Golden Rattle
 113
 Judge Pettus ......106 Governor Sayers ....115
Myra Morello ......107 Gibraltar ......118 Nina B. L.....107 Second-Four-year-olds and seven-eighths of a mile: Gra-Ma-Chree ......104 Nyx ......104 King Bermuda .....106

Third-One mile and a sixteenth, selling: Chicago Girl ...... 98 Bounteous ...... 107 Myrtle Marie ...... 99 Compass ...... 107 Myth ......104 | Chopin ...............108 Fourth-Three-year-olds and upward; one Fifth-For maidens; three-year-olds and Sixth-Three-year-olds and upward; six

and one-half furlongs: Eleanor Howard.....104 Patch Work ..... Herodes ......104 Hurry .....104 Blumist ......111 Potasi ..... \*Apprentice allowance.

WILL RETURN TO WORK

END OF STRIKE AFFECTING THE NEW TELEPHONE COMPANY.

Employes Granted the Same Concessions Made by the Central Union Telephone Company.

The union linemen employed by the New the hopelessiy left horse with the speed of the hopelessiy left horse with the speed of the was just as Corella Taylor entertained a number of She got away well and, by holding back tically gained their point. Their wages un- Richmond, Ind., the linemen and \$2.75 to the foremen. The men demanded a 10 per cent. increase on

> However, a proposition was made to the especially in the Monthly Meeting schools, linemen to the effect that they should be arranged according to grades and paid accordingly by the month. The foremen were after one term there went to the New Garto get \$65 a month and be known as firstclass men, while linemen were to receive
> \$60 for their month's pay and be known as
> second-class men. The land men, who assist the linemen and are not skilled or exsist the linemen and are not skilled or experienced, were offered \$45 a month. These terms were accepted by the twenty union men who have been idle, and they will join the company's force again to-morrow morn-

this scale, which the employers refused to

An officer of the company said fast night that the men who have been employed during the strike will be retained and the strikers will be taken back. He further said the striko was settled on the company's terms.

SHOT INTO A CROWD.

Bond Madaris Injured Several Women with His Fireworks.

Bond Medaris, 2542 North Capitol avenue, was arrested yesterday by Detectives Asch and Manning and locked up at the police station for assault and battery and drunkenness. Madaris was celebrating the "glorious" Fourth by shooting a number of Roman candles into a crowd of people on west Washington street. Several women were seriously burned as the result of his antics and the detectives who were on the scene placed him under arrest. On searching him at the police station a card was found in his pocket which showed that he had at one time been an inmate of the Reform School at Plainfield and was out on parole. He will be given a hearing in the Police Court to-morrow morning and will probably be sent back to the Plainfield in-stitution to serve out the balance of his

WILL END FRICTION.

Confer on Transfer Question.

The members of the board of managers of the Indiana Reformatory have taken the initiative to end the friction that has in the past existed between that institution and the State Prison at Michigan City over the transferred prisoners from the Re-formatory to the prison. The members of the board have arranged to meet the board of trustees of the prison at the next session of the latter board to discuss the question and reach an amicable understanding. Summer and Outing Toggery

VACATION DAYS ARE HERE

Ever Shown in This City.



**OUTING SHIRTS OUTING CLOTHING OUTING HATS AND CAPS** 

In Fact Everything a Man or Woman Will Need on Their Vacation Trip.....

Smart Styles at Moderate Prices

GERRITT A. ARCHIBALD & CO. 38 East Washington Street

COOLER WEATHER TO-DAY

HELD OUT BY FORECASTER.

For a Brief Period Yesterday It Wa Hotter Than on Friday, but a Shower Brought a Change.

"We expect cooler weather to-morrow," was the cheering intelligence that came from the Weather Bureau last night at 9 o'clock. At that hour mercury registered 74 degrees, a fall of from eight to ten degrees as a result of a thunder shower that came up about 7 o'clock. For nearly an hour it rained and at times the downpour cause it brought with it a cooler atmos-

For the greater part of yesterday the temperature was about the same as on Friday. The maximum temperature was a fraction above 92. This temperature prevailed between 2 and 3 p. m. At 5 o'clock the thermometer showed 87, which was three degrees lower than at the same hour Friday. Later, when the rain came, mercury took a decided drop. At the Weather Bureau last night it was said that conditions are favorable for cooler weather to-day. The weather charts show cooler weather on the Atlantic coast and also in the West. There seems to be a hot weather belt extending from New Orleans to Chi-

Senator McComas Stunned.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., July 4.-United States Senator Louis E. McComas and a number of other passengers on an open electric car going to Williamsport have had a trying experience during a storm. A bolt of lightning struck the feed wire and was transmitted to the car. The senator, sitting about the middle of the car, was knocked from his seat and momentarily stunned. The other passengers received severe shocks and one woman fainted. Several buildings at Smithsburg were damaged by lightning and dozens of persons stunned.

One Death at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, July 4 .- The first death from prostration during the present hot spell was reported to-day. Jessie Harrow was taken to the hospital this morning, and died shortly afterward. Henry Wopenber-ger, Daniel Leahy and Elmer Stine are in a critical condition at the City Hospital. The thermometer registered 96 degrees to-

Mantled with the "Beautiful." LEADVILLE, Col., July 4.- A mantle of white covered this city this morning, and on the mountains hereabouts there were

two to three inches of snow. During the night the temperature dropped 40 degrees and almost touched the freezing point.

BOTH MEN WELL KNOWN.

Rev. A. J. Brown to Succeed James B. Unthank at Wilmington College. On Aug. 1 the Rev. Albert J. Brown, pas-

tor of the Indianapolis Friends' Church, will Telephone Company, who have been on become president of the Friends' College at strike for several weeks on account of a Wilmington, O., succeeding President James disagreement with their employers, have B. Unthank, who is also an Indiana man. decided to go to work to-morrow. The men | The retirement of Professor Unthank from will resume work under the same condi- educational work after a service of many tions prevailing when the Central Union | years is a matter of some interest both in Company's men returned to work a week | Ohio and Indiana. He has not been in the ago. The matter was arranged by a sort of | best of health and desires to rest, and will compromise, although the linemen prac- take up his residence on his farm near

> Mr. Unthank was born at Williamsburg. Wayne county, Indiana, in 1849. When he was six years old his father moved with | Cairo, Ill. of Richmond. In the public schools, and the same year he began work in Wilming-ton College as professor of history and English literature. In 1881 he was elected president and has served continuously since. The entire length of time he has been connected with the college is twenty-nine years. He has also served as clerk of Wilmington Yearly Meeting of Friends and has mington Yearly Meeting of Friends and has been otherwise prominent.
>
> Wilmington College, to which the Rev. Mr. Brown soon goes, dates back to 1870, when the quarterly meeting held at Fairfield, O., took action to secure the Franklin College property, which included fifteen acres of land and some unfinished buildings. A few months later the property was bid in at sheriff's sale. The college is under the control of a board of managers selected from the quarterly meetings composing the Wilmington Yearly Meeting. There are four buildings and a campus of twelve

> > MARION ZOUAVES.

One of the Strong Attractions wi the Wallace Show.

The famous company of Marion Zouaves

will spend a day in this city on Monday, July 27. This is probably the best drilled military company in the world. They go through the entire manual of tactics requiring 287 movements and so perfect is their work that the men seem but parts of a human machine. They do not watch each other, nor do they receive any commands, but the complete routine of maneuvers is executed in perfect time as if by one man.
Although organized less than two years ago at Marion, Ind., the Marion Zouaves scale walls, form pyramids and tiers and do many other difficult acrobatic feats incident to their celebrated military drill. One of the most interesting parts of the drill is the scaling of a high wall and the helping over of wounded men.

The men are equipped with a complete outfit as required by the national guard with the exception of rifles, which are of the famous French Chassepot pattern and weigh about eleven pounds including the

The Marion Zouaves are one of the several new and strong attractions to be seen with the Great Wallace Show, which will exhibit in Indianapolis on the day men-

"Small Savings are the Foundations of Fortune."

winners of more than two races since April 1, 1903, ten pounds below the scale seven COMPANY

> Pays 3 per cent. interest on deposits of \$1 or more. NO FEES. Withdrawals allowed at any time.

N. E. Cor. Market and Monument Place. Office open every day and Saturday evening for receiving deposits.

FAIR WEATHER TO-DAY.

Showers Early This Morning May Cool the Atmosphere.



WASHINGTON, July 4.-Forecast for Sunday and Monday: Indiana and Ohio-Showers and cooler in

early morning, followed by fair on Sunday; Monday fair, warmer; light variable Illinois-Fair on Sunday, not so warm in south and central portions; Monday fair;

Lower Michigan-Fair in west, showers and cooler in east portion on Sunday; Monday fair, warmer; fresh west to north-Wisconsin-Fair on Sunday and Monday;

warmer on Monday; fresh west winds. Minnesota-Fair on Sunday, except showers in northeast portion; Monday fair, warmer; light west to northwest winds. Iowa-Fair on Sunday; not so warm in eastern portion. Monday fair. Kansas-Fair on Sunday and Monday. North and South Dakota and Nebraska-Fair and warmer on Sunday. Monday fair.

Local Observations on Saturday.

Bar. Ther. R.H. Wind, Weather. Pre. 76 78 S'west, Clear, 82 76 N'west, Rain, Maximum temperature, 92; minimum temperature, 74. ture and total precipitation on July 4:

W. T. BLYTHE,

Yesterday's Temperatures. Grand Rapids, Mich ..... Kansas City, Mo ..... Modena, Utah ..... Norfolk, Va. North Plate, Neb. ...... Omaha, Neb. ..... Palestine, Tex. Parkersburg, W. Va.... Philadelphia, Pa. ...... Qu' Appelie, N. W. T....

Wichita, Kan. ..... MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

Rapid City, S. D .....

Salt Lake City, Utah ....

Valentine, Neb. .....

Vicksburg, Miss. ..... 76 Washington, D. C...... 76

St. Louis, Mo. . St. Paul, Minn,

Santa Fe. N. M.

NEW YORK, July 2.-Arrived: New York, from Southampton; La Tourraine, from Havre, Sailed: Princess Irene, for Genoa; Manitau, for London; Kroonland, for Antwerp; Umbria, for Liverpool; Furnessia, for Glasgow; Norge, for Copenhagen CHERBOURG, July 4.-Arrived: Friedrich der Grosse, from New York, for Brem-

en, and proceeded. Sailed: Philadelphia, from Southampton, for New York. LIVERPOOL, July 4.-Arrived: English-man, from Portland; Ivernian, from Bos-ton; Campania, from New York. Salled: Etruria, for New York. QUEENSTOWN, July 4.-Arrived: Celtic. from New York. Sailed: Cedric, from Liv-

erpool, for New York.

BREMEN, July 4.—Satied: Koenigen Luise, for New York. HAVRE, July 4.-Sailed: La Lorraine, for

## JULY CLEARANCE SALE

## Fine Straw Hats

English Split and Sennit Braids, also Fine French Palms, that were \$4.00 and \$3.00



\$2.00 Straws go Monday

All our regular \$1.50 Straws and many of our

These Special Prices are for Monday and Tuesday Only

## NEGLIGEE SHIRT SALE

Plain and Plaited Negligee Shirts, in new, stylish patterns, regular \$1.50 values.

Men's Half Hose

With lace fronts, in plain black and solid light shades, regular 25c values

For 150 Pairs 250

These Special Prices are for Monday and Tuesday Only

DANBURY HAT COMPANY

8 EAST WASHINGTON STREET